Arisona Enterprise.

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Story of the Wild West and Fire-Side Chats.

By HON, W. F. CODY, (Buffalo Bitl.) He is one of the greatest and most to commit outrages. Times are not only the greatest American frontiers- him a sickening trail of torture and man, but he is also an educated man. mutilation. He is familiar with the entire history ial study of the lives and grand achie- the scare blows over, the troops are

vements of the great pioneers, whose called in and the settlers rebuild their deeds of daring have won the admiration and applause of the whole world. ly back to his reservation to be fatted He is better qualified than any other man to write the great standard his tory of American Pioncer Life, for he Then his fun begins. Sometimes he helped to make that history, and his "capitulates," naming his own terms own adventures constitute the most of surrender. Then he is placed upon brilliant and thrilling portions of it. a better reservation and given greater His peculiar fitness for the work that quantities of Government beans and he has so successfully accomplished bacon. If a leader in his band, he was justly recognized by the Prince of may be sentenced to a short term of Wales, Hon, Wm. Gladstone, Hon. imprisonment, while his followers are John Bright, and other distinguished suffered to go on their several ways re-Englishmen, when they earnestly re- joicing and slaughtering. quested him to write the "Story of the Wild West." In this request they pensation of Providence could suddenly were joined by nearly every celebrated be bleached or etiolated while on General in the American Army, who, raid, if they could be stricken white knowing Buffalo Bill intimately, knew every aborigonal mother's son of them that he was the man to write this would be hanged in short order. Why Grand History. It is a book that every should their red color make so great a American can feel proud of. He not difference? They are murderers alland other great frontiersmen, includ- and atrocities have not the faintest ing the thrilling story of the Custer semblance of self-defense. They are Massacre, General Crook's campaign committed with malice and aforeand a thousand of other exciting in-cidents, and lastly, a description of his flicted by emotional insanity nor wonderful career and success in ex- transitory mania. Why not string hibiting his "Wild West Show" among them up" the Crown Heads of all Europe, Buffalo Bill's pen is as vigorous as his rifle county jail containing men who, en-was unerring, and his book will re-joying the tributes and advantages of main forever the great standard his civilization, would each give a good tory of pioneer life in America and right hand to be an untutored Apache. should receive a glad welcome in the At present there is at least a remote home of every true and patriotic chance that these men will suffer death American. This great historical book penalty. Were they savages they contains over seven hundred pages and know there would be none. And yet nearly three hundred spirited engrav- the most bloody and unprovoked mur-The History Co., 723 Market St., San trivialties when compared with the Francisco, are the authorized General butcheries of the red marauders.

More Attorney General.

document alleges that both parties Goodrich was duly appointed Attorney inor. of Arizona for two years, on the 15th of March, 1887. That he died June 10th, 1888. John A. Rush was appointed his successor July 12th, 1888, to fill the vacancy then existing. That the 15th Legislature began January 21, 1889, and was in session March 18, 1889, when Gov. Zulick appointed plaintiff to the office and sent his reporter for the present term of court. name to the Council for confirmation. That the session of said Legislature the Congress, has put another shift at and Council expired March 21, 1889, 60 days having elapsed since its commencement, and that no action was taken on plaintiff's nomination.

That, on the 22d of March, Gov. qualified accordingly.

he said office April 10, 1889, under an would be cleared.

Spontment by Governor Wolfer Major John Bee nd still does usurp it.

Plantiff demands the the alleged usurper be turned out and plaintiff be turned in with a chance at the emolu-

give him a chance. His only chance visiting. was to get in a shot and as bruin was on the run toward him, he fired, the ball taking effect between the eyes, killing him almost instantly. His hide was taken off after eight soldiers had was taken off after eight soldiers had borhood where he was killed for the past five years and was considered the niggest one in the mountains. Mc-Garvey was fortunate in hitting him between the eyes for, had the first shot

DUQUESNE M. & M. CO.

The Hope of Washington Camp and the the Men That Compose the Company. This is the name of the company that will work the Hensley group of mines recently purchased by Westinghouse and associates. An application for a charter to work these mines will be made on the 20th of the present month according to the E. & Journal. The incorporators are Geo. Westinghouse Jr.; Chas. A. Ashburner; John Cadwell; H. H. Westghouse and Walter T. Uptigraff. Mr. Ashburner will leave for Arizona the latter part of the present month up of the mines.

The new corporation it is said will give employment to 300 men. With United States, until the interpreters the busy work going on around Crittenden, Washington Camp and Harshaw, a good camp should be the result.-Tombstone Prospector.

Arizona Custom Officers.

the leading republicans of the territory, being educated (?) by a band of ignor and they are men well qualified to dis- ant political tools who cannot speak charge their duties. Mr. Clark is to Spanish correctly and know no other be congratulated on the selections he language.—Stock Grower.

Yuma—F. B. Whitman, deputy col- Mr. Geo. Roskruge is now completing lector; N. W. Spaulding, Inspector.

Nogales—J. M. Wilson, deputy coleastern portion of Graham county, in

l, inspectors. R J Paul Inspector. Tombstone-J. H. Carpenter, deputy

Buckley, died at her residence in

Mrs. Ann Buckley, wife of John silent,-Citizen. Chloride, on the 25th instant, after a lingering illness. Deceased was 57 play of Tom Steele as a cowboy, met years of age, and a native of New with a serious accident Wednesday. York. Mrs. Buckley was a kind He roped a wild horse at Croton

The recent Apache outbreak gives the country another opportunity to learn that lesson in common sense with regard to its treatment of the Indians which it seems so slow to comprehend. Why should not the Indian be treated like any other resident? Buffalo Bill is the Napoleon of When he kills why should he not be American Scouts and Indian Fighters. hanged? As it is, he is almost coaxed versatile characters that this or any fat with him, he thinks; so he starts other country has ever produced. He out from his reservation, robs right and has won brilliant success and renown left, kills all the men, women and n all his undertakings. He is not children he can find and leaves behind

Generally he escapes into Mexico or of our Country, and has made a spec- hides in the mountain fastnesses until ruined homes. Then he strolls leisure-

> for another raid. But occasionally he is captured.

If these same Indians, by some disonly tells of his own marvelous achieve- principals and accessories both before ents, but also those of his comrades and after the fact. Their butcheries

There is is a row of cells in the The well-known publishers, ders committed by these prisoners are

It is safe to say that should a few sire to sell this book can secure an bands of Apaches be taken from the egency and liberal terms by addressing the war path and suspended by their necks, where the other Indians on the Attention is called to the advertise- reservations could get a good, fair look at them, there would be no more Apache outbreaks, and Arizona and New Mexico would have no more trouble In the suit of H. N. Alexander in getting enough settlers to entitle gainst Clark Churchill, to test the them to admission as full grown States. right to the office of Attorney General, It is time the American people stopped complaint was filed yesterday. This patting red murderers on the back. The war path has been made too live in Maricopa county. That Briggs much a path of pleasure .- S. F. Exam-

PRESCOTT.

Items Scissored from its Local Newspapers. (Journal Miner)

Judge Wright has appointed Miss Madaline Wheeler, of Flagstaff, court Superintendent F. M. Murphy, of work at the mill and will run on full time, day and night hereafter.

Judge Wright yesterday announced that no United States court would be held this month, as U. S. District Atplaintiff to fill torney Jeffords and the Marshal were the vacancy caused by the expiration busily engaged in the Wham robbery of Rush's term, and plaintiff duly case. An adjourned term for U.S. business, however, is likely to be held adant Churchill usurped in the near future, when the docket

Major John Peese and Geo. Augustine were in town laying in supplies for an exploring trip through the northern part of the country. The

cost ran on the bear. The months' trip, and in addition to a "Tax" on the woodwork of the room in household furnishing, and there are brite stood on his hind legs and four-horse outfit with supplies, camp and bring stood on his hind legs and four-horse outfit with supplies, camp are large letters; and the authority of the official is said. have been acknowledged without her.—New York Telegram. ise was to start for a tree, but the plore the country. But very little is ar started after him and would not known of the section the; propose the tax had subbed it off. Lewiston James A. Guild and Judge A. O.

struggled to get the animal strung up.

And the job is a first-class one in every ma'am," said old T., "I'll look out for it respect reflecting credit on them all; but fust I want to know who de comrespect, reflecting credit on them, all; but fust I want to know who de com-The cemetery is located about a quar- pany is. Is there any clergymen and ter a mile from town, being just east them kind a comin'?" "Certainly," said of the reservoir of the city water works. my friend; "but why do you ask such a The association purchased ten acres question?" "Oh," says old T., "if they's between the eyes for, had the first shot of ground, but has only enclosed clergymen and that sort comin', you not proved mortal, he would not have about three acres. It is haid out with must get more to eat and drink. Them had time to get in a second one .- a sixty foot drive-way around the outside and a similar one through the center, leaving 600 burial plats. It is the intention of the association to "Prisoner," said the justice, kindly, sink a well, to provide water for the but armly, "I will have to send you to beautifying the grounds. The loca- harshly with a young man"tion is a beautiful one.

New Mexico and Arizona need de- days and I'll thank you. I'm a league velopment badly. Colorado does not possess any natural advantages over how far ahead that state is of the southwes'. Until New Mexico is Americanized in more ways than one we can never hope to establish a commonwealth. Tourists, travelers and \$1,000 a year which he receives as poet refused to let go until the dead beast's would-be immigrants seem to regard laureate to the relief of members of the to personally superintend the starting New Mexico as a curious foreign land. literary profession who are in pecuniary Until our Spanish speaking citizens distress. adopt and use the language of the are done away with and until our schools are supplied with American teachers-educated teachers-we will continue to lag behind the procession afraid to advocate the very measures The following is a complete list of that would build up New Mexico and custom officers appointed in this terri- we are treated to the peculiar spectacle tory by Mr. Frank P. Clark, collector, of seeing our laws printed in a foreign at El Paso. The list is made up of language, our petty courts held by jus-Arizonans, exclusively, and in every tices who know not the English lancase the appointees were indorsed by guage and the children of the country

lector; Chas. Christ and Herbert Pat- which the Wham robbery occurred. The map is being made for the govern-La Osa-Z. H. Lucky, deputy colleg- ment, and shows every town, river, road, trail, mountain and mess. The scene Noria-Geo. P. Scho'efi ld deputy of the robbery will be accurate, show ing its surroundings minutely. In fact everything is shown except the thector; D. L. Cresswell, and Allen spot where the money was buried. Mr. Roskruge when questioned about that Roskruge when questioned about that omission, looked knowing, but was

> August Marion, who is in the embe- Springs, and in some manner the rope

IDEALISM.

If in the dawn of the daylight, If in the dawn of the spring, Between life's blue and its gray light, Joy doth some glad hours bring Hold them not less for their seeming.

Close to them cling for delight, Though these be but daylight dreaming All things but come to a gleam, o Are bubbles that burst on the stream Of time, for thou art the dreamer,
And life itself is the dream.

—Bennett Bellman in Philadelphia Times.

Made a Compromise "Can I see you a moment in private?" queried a middle aged stranger of Officer

Button at the Third street depot a day or "You can, sir. What is it?" "It is the first time I was ever placed

in this position, and I feel very much embarrassed." "But the truth is I've been robbed and

want to ask you for the loan of a dol-"Where were you robbed?"

"On the train. "How much?"

"Just \$23,000 in cash." "Was that all you had?" "Every dollar. If you could now lend me a dollar I would try and get a fresh start in the world."

"It wouldn't be business," replied

Button, after a little reflection. "You might accumulate another fortune and again be robbed of it, and it would be encouraging crime." "Yes, that's so. I hadn't taken that view of it before. Suppose you give me a quarter. I will give you my word not to attempt to get a fresh start on that

how very wrong it would be, and I'm determined never to accumulate another On his solemn promise to this effect Button compromised with him for ten

and expose any one to temptation. I see

cents. - Detroit Free Press.

Where Enemies Are Boneficial. "To succeed in literature it is better to have many more good enemies than good friends. Good friends are like women who tire of their lovers, they forget rapidly; but good enemies are like for saken women, who pursue us even beyond the grave." This sentiment, scrawled at random on a loose sheet of paper in an elegant, aristocratic hand, was not penned by a cynical Frenchman, trying to emulate La Rochefoucauld, but by a genial Galician, the author of a series of charming stories and novelettes, who, with the Russians Tolstoi and Dostoievsky, has from his debut won for himself a European reputation -the clever and prolific Sacher Masoch.

There are persons possessed of such wonderful self poise and serenity of soul that they never give way to the vulgar excitement of less evenly bal-

-London Cor. New York Sun.

A story is told of an old Quaker lady who was informed by a wildly excited man that her house was on fire.

"It is?" she said, rising calmly and dropping her knitting into her pocket, after she had carefully wound the loose yarn. "I thank thee for thy information, and now if thee will just go and sound the alarm, I will take my pies out of the oven, and be ready to tell the peo- ity which is fulfilled in these. A convicple what to carry out first."-Youth's tion of the nothingness of man gives to Companion.

The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 500 years B. C. The next was erected by Julius Cæsar Rhine. timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the "ler. Gaspension bridges are It is a San Francisco writer who obof remote origin. A Chinese one men- serves that man finds any amount of tioned by Kirchen, made of chains sup- fault with woman, yet works tooth and porting a roadway 830 feet in length, was nail to get her. He calls her extravabuilt A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. gant, yet yearns to pay her bills. She's The first large iron bridge was erected heartless, yet he devotes months to find-over the Severn in 1777.—Chicago Ledger.

turned in, with a chance at the emoluments, and the costs of suit.—Herald.

A Good Shot.

A huge cinamon bear was killed in the Huachuca mountains last Wedge was on a hunt. He was exceeding the mountain, and when near the sum.

They will be provisioned for a two mountain, and when near the sum.

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A man named Frye, who lived on Tinker's Island, used to be the town collector of Mt. Desert. If he didn't get his money the first time he called, he had an original way of helping the delinquent to remember that he would come again. Taking a piece of chalk from the power of specific mineral and for stock ranges.

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clergymen and that sort comin', you must get more to cat and drink. Them pious cats tremendous!"—Blackwood's Nothing looks so utlerly ridiculous as to

Unbridled Nepotism.

umpire, and"---

irrigation of plants and flowers for jail for sixty days. It grieves me to deal "Say no more, your honor," interrupted the prisoner, hastily; "make it ninety

"Six months at hard labor: take him either of these territories, and just see away." said his honor, whose son was playing extra for Washington.-Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Lord Tennyson devotes the pension of

A Place for Him.

Convalescent-But, doctor, my poor health has rendered me so irritable and cranky that I am unfit for working among my fellowmen. for a position at the postoffice window, or of states. Our local politicians are railway window, or railway ticket office They employ only such .- Omaha World

Didn't Appreciate His Privileges. Chief Detective—This man whom you have arrested is wonderfully disguised as a woman. How did you recognize him, by the way he fumbled for his pocket? Assistant-No; I watched him go into a big store, and he bought the first thing he priced, and then came right out.—Lawrence Ameri-

Harry-Miss Carrie, can you not love me? would do anything for you!

of Gloucester proper on account of her efforts in the cause of temperance. She has estab-Carrie-Would you ever commit murder for my sake? lished a "fishermen's reading room." Harry (drawing his revolver and shooting St. Petersburg women are generally mak her pug dog)—Certainly; with the greatest of pleasure. Good gracious! She's fainted! ing a pilgrimage to a certain shop, where three dressing gowns are to be seen, which will be the gift of the czarina to the Princess Alexandra of Greece, who is about to be Boston Herald

No More Wind in Their Sails. Baseball Manager (to club directors)-Gentlemen, I am very sorry to say that our chance for the pennant is lost, and our only course lest is to disband the players. Directors (in chorus) - Why? "Our coach has dislocated his jaw."-Time

The Exact Situation. She (tenderly)-Did the dog bite you, dar

She (reassuringly)—Well, it was papa's dog, darling, and we know he isn't mad. Ho-Yes, but I am. - Some

Ann poster of their state to be

FARM AND GARDEN.

The connections of the oldest tradi

legends, for the study of which no mu-

value are material objects, particularly

antique designs and mythic-sometimes

superstitious-meanings, and which also

in their forms, decorations and applica-

tions give very definite views of their

age. It is the purpose of the projected

museum of costumes and household

goods to collect these objects-not the

in the historical development of peoples

which have left their traces in dress and

furnishings, but the principal one. A

museum of costumes and household

goods will, therefore, close the gaps be-

tween ethnological and prehistoric mu-

seums on the one side and between eth-

nological and historical museums on the

other. It will do for our own people

what ethnological museums have done

in relation to foreign peoples, partic-

ularly to savages; it will seek out ob-

jects of the present as historical museums

and dwelling places of primitive times,

and will give for the common life and

museums have furnished as to their ec-

clesiastical and courtly life.-Rudolph

Bucking Against Luck.

Virchow in Popular Science Monthly.

and moving back to the city.

they just depopulate the town.'

end before the month was out."

"But the flies?"

M. Gustave Flaubert.

The Pick of Creation.

Goods in Dragon's Blood Color.

see an elderly woman wea guls' styles.—Olive Harper.

-Buston Budget.

of both sexes,

Miss Mary Redmond, the sculptress, who is to execute a portrait bust of Gladstone, is a

untive of Dublic Four girl students have taken honors in

the matriculation examination of the University of Loudon this year, and one of them,

Blanche Hewitt, heads the list of candidates

A dispensary has recently been opened in

Paris. It was built and endowed by Mms.

Edouard Andre, who gave her jewels to the Philanthropic society for this purpose. The

At her new summer home on the Island of

Corfu the empress of Austria will have a

large building devoted to sea baths of all

kinds, in the construction of which the most luxurious notions of the ancient Romans

A casual visitor at Gloucester writes that Mrs. Herbert Ward (Elizabeth Stuart Phalps)

is much beloved by the townsmen and women

married to the Grand Duke Paul of Russia.

A woman's proper figure on the modern plan is said by the English authorities to be

of twenty-three inches about the waist and thirty-six about the bust. There is a Mrs.

McDonald in England, though, who has a

waist of eighteen and a bust of thirty-eight.

Paw, Mich. When at work they carry

canes, ornamented with yellow bows. Each member is bound by an oath as solemn as can be to report ready for a dozen mile jaunt each Wednesday and Saturday morn-

A lady pedestrian club is a novelty at Paw

sale of the jewels brought \$50,000.

have been carried out.

nan wearing young

"Jesso; that's me. Well, you go buy

property in Frogtown. You'll be buyin'

Superb and Vacuous Orientalism.

of a palm tree. Their eyes, of a pro-

buy there, I'd like to know?"

Huh! Then why do you want me

conduct of the peoples what historical

have recovered them from the tombs

nly purpose, for there are many stages

tions are afforded first by language and INSTRUCTIVE INFORMATION RELAT-ING TO THE FARM

seums are required. Next to these in useful ones, with which are associated Remove the Suckers Which Spring Up from the Base of the Trees and Draw

When to Do This. Among other industries of neglected orchards are the suckers which are allowed to spring up from the base of the stems. When the trees are young, and him by the colony about 1630, and rethese suckers are only a year old or less, they may be pulled up without much labor and the trees preserved in a neat

they draw largely on the strength and vigor of the trees. (See Fig. 2).

Mr. Illuck-Say, Mariah, now that your uncle has left you a little money, you just go and buy all the property you can get hold of in Frogtown. The people there are selling out for almost nothing, Mrs. Illuck-What are they selling out " 'Cause they're nearly eaten up every summer with flies. The flies there is perfectly awful-no standin' 'em at all: "I'll tell you, Mariah. You know I'm large, they are easily pulled off by seizthe unluckiest feller that ever lived, don't "I should say so. If you'd dig for water you wouldn't find anything but dry rock till ye struck fire, er came out on some Chinese desert. I do believe if you'd buy stocks that was bound to rise in a month, the world 'ud come to ar In addition to the foregoing advice, Country Gentleman adds:

Benefits Derived from Cultivation

found depth, express calm only-nothing but the calm, the emptiness of the desert. It is the same with the men. What admirable heads! heads which seem to be turning over within them the grandest thoughts in the world. But tap on them! and there will be only the empty beer glass, the deserted sepulcher. Whence, then, the majesty of their external form? of what does it really hold? Of the absence, I should reply, of all passion. They have the beauty of the ruminating ox, of the greyhound in its race, the all they do their looks their attitudes a and grass. resigned but grandiose character. Their

loose and easy raiment, lending itself freely to every movement of the body. is always in closest accord with the wearer and his functions; with the sky, ing and unsatisfactory. Most persons do represents the counties of the commontoo, by its color; and then the sun! not fully appreciate the importance of wealth of Massachusetts, suitably infor the passage of his army across the There is an immense ennui there in the cultivation as a means of supplying mois- scribed. There are four sunken panels Trajan's great bridge over the sun, which consumes everything.—Cor. ture. As rains are periodical, and as at on the sides, each contains four stones, She's fickle, yet he fights for a place-the

> The Weevil in Peas and Beaus. There is a large line of fall goods of various grades in dragon's blood color. Silks of heavy and light texture are also made of it, and will be much worn by young ladies with tulle trimmings or overdresses for evening. There are cashmeres and fine ladies' cloths also in that color. One shade of the new foulard is of a pale pinkish lilac called "stifled sighs," and on it are pale pink flowers with faint green leaves. It is exquisitely soft and pretty, and makes dainty evening dresses for young girls and even old ladies, for such delicate

> > ably on Alsike clover as a honey plant. pose fowls.

ng to the nose of a 800 pound bear. Bruin was near the fence, endeavoring to get over, but his efforts were interfered with by the turtle. Eventually the bear reached the next yard, but the man followed and shot him dead. The turtle all the time retained his hold, and cose was cut off. Then it crawled off, carrying the piece of flesh in its mouth.

Hitting his stockings all he can! The farmer hoes his beets in : wws; The other fellow beats his hose.

Why is a man who has dispersed His cold like one who cures your thirst? The first man's cold is well, we're told; The second fellow's well is cold.

His simburn like a tanner, O? One hides his tan from foolish pride, The other always tans his hide. One cannot go to sea, you know,

Like he who buys them, good or bad? The one gets all he can, he bets— The man who buys cans all he gets. A letter writer, why is he

Why is a suiter answered "No,"

Editor (in a town which has fust g fire and flood)—Was anyth

A Noble Tribute to America's First Com-The spot chosen for the monument

which has been erected to perpetuate the memory of Miles Standish, the first commissioned military officer of the New World, is on Captain's Hill, on the old on Their Strength and Vicor-How and

Standish farm, where Capt. Standish lived and died. It is here that the house built by his son in 1666 still stands near the site of the old homestead which was burned in 1665. The farm was given to mained in the family till the middle of the last century. The hill is 180 feet high, and overlooks Plymouth and Duxand thrifty appearance (Fig. 1.) But if bury (Mass.) harbors. Pilots now use it neglected they will become large and as a sighting point in entering Massachu-setts bay. When the shaft is finished it thick and are difficult to remove, and will be very useful to the coast survey as well as to pilo.s. The monument is 100 feet high from the grade to the top of the parapet or base of the statue. The diameter of the



the ground, and is laid in hydraulic cement. Up to the first cornice the granite THRIFTY TREE-RUINED BY SUCKERS. base of the monument is of the first di-The owners then attempt to get rid of mension quality, with rough, split faces them, but they are too strong to be pulland hammered beds and builds. This ed, and as a resort they are cut away with knife or ax once, leaving the stubs. structure in the United States erected to These send up more new suckers and the the memory of any individual, except condition of the tree is worse than before. Timely removal of these spronts is also of rough, split granite. The brick is easily performed, and a neat and handcone inside is supported by eight hamsome symmetrical shape is preserved. If done while the trees are in a thrifty state of growth or some time during midsummer, they are much less liable to sprout again than when performed while he trees are dormant. If the suckers have not been allowed to become too ing the upper ends with both hands, placing the boot between sucker and tree, and giving a sudden pressure with the foot and a sudden jerk with the the same mahands. This gives a clean removal, and they will not sprout up again as when short stubs are left by cutting them off.

It will not be forgotten by intelligent orchardists that the removal of any growing part while the tree is growing tends to check its vigor; but in the case "I'll go there an' settle down as an already mentioned, the removal of the agent for fly paper, an' there won't be a suckers, which are drawing so largely there this summer."-New York on the strength of the tree, is the smaller of two evils; and it is better to get rid of them at once, without danger of their springing up again, than to have them I have seen certain dancing girls who ruin the beauty and symmetry of the balanced themselves with the regularity

> Just how much cultivation is required in full military dress of the early colonial for a particular crop to prevent loss from neglect, and how many times it should be repeated, says the agricultural editor tary boots, etc. The right foot and arm, of The World, depends so much upon in which a scroll is held, are extended the crop itself, and other circumstances, that no general rule will be applicable to on the hilt of the sword hanging on the all cases. Of course, corn and potatoes left side. The long cloak which was require more of what we call cultivation | then worn is thrown over the back, fallthan do wheat and cats. There are some ing behind the statue in graceful folds to results arising from frequent and even the feet. shallow cultivation which are extremely important and which are independent of what is commonly called clean culture— them weighing from three to five tons that is, keeping the crop free from weeds each, which when set make a very im-All growing plants require moisture;

the jambs of the arch over the entrance without a seasonable supply their growth | were contributed by and bear the names will be checked, and if the crop is not of each of the New England states. Presiwholly lost the yield will be disappoint- dent Grant presented the keystone which certain seasons long periods of dry weath- on which the sixteen names of Capt. er intervene, the moisture must be fur- Standish's companions in the great work tion. The earth is the great storehouse of cut. moisture from which all living plants The inner room of the octagon base is draw their supply. The water in the about twenty-one feet across by twenty earth is either going downward from an feet high, and is so constructed as to reexcess poured on the surface by rains or ceive tablets of religious, historical, mabeing drawn upward by capillary attrac- sonio and other societies, mechanical tion when the surface has become hard and mercantile associations, regimental and dry. Hence the importance of break- and other military stones. All the inteing this dry crust, or rather not permit- rior of the shaft above, including the ting it to form, by frequent cultivation or sides of the cone around which the such a stirring of the soil as breaks up the stones circle, is studded with the milicapillary connection, arrests the ascend- tary company stones of this and other ing moisture and holds it within reach states and such like tablets, which may of the roots of the plants in a mulch of be deemed best to insert so as to commemloose soil instead of allowing it to reach | morate and perpetuate the works and the surface and he wasted in evapora- names of Capt. Standish and his asso-

Seed peas and beans can be rid of weevil larvas in several ways. One and geled their brains, more or less successthe simplest way is to plunge them for fully, in order to turn out appliances to a few moments in boiling water. An- prevent railroad accidents and attendother and a very good and effective one ant loss of life. Now a man named Ford is what is called the bi-sulphide of car- has evolved an idea which he thinks will bon treatment. The seed is put in a prevent the loss of life, even if it does tight box or barrel, a small vessel containing half a gill of bi-sulphide of car- no more nor less than a steel railroad bon placed upon the seed and the re- car, the idea being that as it can neither ceptacle kept tightly closed for at least be telescoped nor burned, the main forty-eight hours. The drug will ther causes of fatalities will be done away have evaporated and permeated ait through the seed so that every weevil is killed. Don't overlook that the vapor is extremely inflammable. The operation should be carried on outdoors or in an open shed, and the seed when emptied out kept away from light or fire.

Here and There. Bee keepers are reporting very favor-

A man at Covington, Pa., who was Dominique hens make good mothers fattening otwenty pound snapping tur-According to The Poultry Journal they tle, was aroused early one morning by the noise of a scufile in his yard. Reare, in fact, difficult to beat as all pur pairing there he found the turtle hang-Pigeons like a little green food occasionally, as a change from grain diet.

A good way to save all the properties of droppings is to daily throw the earth over the previous night's droppings. Then once a week remove to barrels or boxes; you thus compost as gathered and saved. Droppings thus saved may not pumped through pipes. The accompa-be worth their weight in gold, but will nying the gives an accurate idea of save the money spent for the same quan-

Why is a farmer like a man

CONU. DRUMS.

Why is a procest very site.

A boy who has a drum to strike?

The procest weight a pound, they say.

The little fellow gainds avery. Why does a winning jockey told Resemble one who has a cold? The jockey's horse is sound, of course,

Why is a boss who anger shows Like any lad who swimming goest Cross as a bear must be the boss, The happy lad's bare as a cross. Why is the dude ashamed to show

Why does a storm stayed sailor quite Why is a berry picking lad

Like one who will a marriage see? One writes a note; the other might, If interested, note a rite.

The first, alaa, may miss a kisa,
The other—O! may kiss a miss.
—H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press

THE STANDISH MONUMENT.

base is 25 feet and at the top 16 feet.

The base is octagonal to the height of

25 feet, or as far up as the projection of

the lower cornice; above this the monu

ment is perfectly round. The founda-

tion extends 8 feet below the surface of

monument is the tallest and largest

Washington. The whole upper corner

nered granite posts, 12 feet long, and

The granite in the shaft is in irregular

the material used STANDISH MONUMENT.

stone, four inches thick and twelve

inches wide. The statue, which is built

by the Cape Ann Granite company, is

finished and on the grounds. The height

from the base at the feet to the crown of

the head is fifteen feet. It is carved out

of two blocks of the finest Cape Ann

granite, and represents the old Puritan

captain standing in an upright position

period, consisting of the cocked hat,

Elizabethan ruffle around the neck, mili-

forward, while the left hand rests firmly

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"I can't take you, sir."

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"Why not?"

"You want to be appointed conductor?"
"Yes, sir."

"Electric experts say wood is a poor con-

Circumstances Differ. Bob-I say, Sam, why did you jilt her! Sam-Oh, hang it, she lisped!

ty girl."
"If you heard her say thweet Tham in-

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"In what way!"

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R. Hurley, of San Bernardino, San Bernardino county. California, has filed notes of intention to make proof on her desert land claim No. 650, for Section 22, Tp. 5, S. R. 8 East, before the Clerk of the United States Court, at Florence Pinal county, Arizona, on Thursday, the 28th day of November, 1889.

She names the following witnesses to proc. She hames the following withesses to provide complete irrigation and reclamation of sail land: George N. Pogue, George Schornick, Joeph H. Kibbey and Alfred C. Evans, all of Florence, Arisons. HERBERT BROWN, Register First Publication Oct. 12, 1889.

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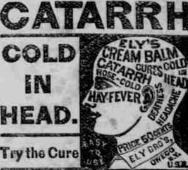
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